The past is past! with many a hopeful morrow!
Its errors and its good works live with God;
The agony is o'er of joy or sorrow.
The flowers lie dead along the path we've trod.

The past is past! to solemn silence taking
Alike the sunny and the rainy day;
On the live altar of the fond heart breaking
Full many an idol built on feet of clay.

The past is past! in certain, still rotation, Desdening and forecity, ast traveled by Each hope which bounds with glad asticipation, Each vivid passion and each tender tie.

The past is past! and our young selves departed?
Upon the flashing whiri of those fleet years;
Its lessons leave us sadder, stronger hearted,
More slow to love, less prodigal of tears.

The past is past? and knowledge taught auspicion. To dim the spirit with its foul slime? For many a base and dark sting finds admission, Amid the wisdom learnt from life and time.

The past is past: and in that twilight valley
thwell slow reprotance and the vain regret;
Pears from the future from those shadows sally;
And hang around the path before us yet.

The past is past! and ah! how low deplore it,
Or would relive their time had they the power;
The Nature semestim we weakly weepoth o'er it,
At memory of some wrong, or happier hour.

The past is past! there's bitter joy in knowing 'Tis gone forever; dead and buried deep, it lies behind, and on life's stream is flowing, where the deep waters of the Dead Sea steep.

The past is past! In faith and patience taking its lessons, let us lay liem on our bearts; The chain's attenuated links are brerking; Be earnest!—use the present ere it pasts!

## "HONEST OLD ABE." The People's Candidate for President.

Biographical Sketch of Abraham Lincoln. [From the Chiengo Press and Tribune ]

rude and wild, and they endured for ments in favor of the protective policy tion being settled, let us award all credit the people, Mr. Douglas was, as is well some years, the hard experience of a with a power and conclusiveness rarely to Judge Douglas for being the first to known, returned to the Senste. character.

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and he increased, by frequent practice, in attendance, and Mr. Douglas was seat- became apprehensive that those men who his natural faculty for public speaking.—
He improved industriously the opportunities that were here offered of self cultivation. From the position of a subaltern in the ranks of the Whig party, a position that was appropriately assigned him by his unaffected modesty and humble pretensions, he soon became recognized and acknowledged as a champion and a design of not moving a muscle till it came. and acknowledged as a champion and a design of not moving a muscle till it came to his friends, and by a strong persuasion leader, and his unvarying courtesy, good his turn to speak. The laughter provoked induced them to vote for Trumbull. He nature and genial manners, united with by Lincoln's exordium, however, soon thus secured, by an act of generous self-

gaged actively in practice. Business flow disturb," he opened his lips far enough Some of his friends on the floor of the ad in upon him, and he rose rapidly to to remark, "A first-rate speech!" This Legislature wept like children when conthe most obstruce subjects appear plant.

His success at the bar, however, did not withdraw his attention from politics. For many year he was the "wheel horse" of Douglas.

"And you voted against the bill," said the Whig party of Illinois, and was on the Whig party of Illinois, and was on the election ticket in several Presidential was in favor of running the line a great the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the roughly appear to the formation of the Republican party, allowed the roughly appear to the roughly appear t campaigns. At such times he canvassed deal further South." Abraham Lincoln is a native of Hardin half in 1844, traversing the entire State Wilmot of Pennsylvania." [Laughter.] attended the first Republican Convention Carroll county, Kentucky. He was born on the of Illinois, and addressing the public meetings daily until near the close of the were both from Virginia and were certainly not of the first families. His pa- his labors in that field would be unavail- the pleasure of voting for his proviso, in eloquence, and produced great effect. In walholding casal. ternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln em- ing, he crossed over into Indiana, and con- one way and another, about forty times. the contest of that year, Mr. Lincoln was Roscoe igrated from Rockingham county, Virginia, to Kentucky, about 1781 or '2, where
tion. The contest of that year in Illinois lieve. At any rate Gen. Cats scolded and labored earnestly, though vainly, to

a year or two later he was killed by Indians, not in battle, but by stealth, while how was laboring to open a farm in the was laboring to open a farm in the Democratic side, were that State from the Democratic side, were the last hours of the second of the open and labored earnessly, though value, to the state from the grasp of the discovery Democracy, with the "walk-hour, on the Democratic side, were that State from the grasp of the arch of the second of the forest. His ancestors who were respect- heads of the opposing electoral tickets. - crowd it through. Apropose of Gen. has been appropriately called, at its Ohio Canal able members of the Society of Friends, Calhous, late of Nebraska, now dead, was Cass: if I am not greatly mistaken, he head. west to Berks county, Pennsylvania.— then in the full vigor of his powers, and has a prior claim to my distinguished We need not refer to the Great CamWe need not refer to the Great CamWaldholding Canal 63 17 in the eastern part of that State.

Mr. Lincoln's father at the death of his or nearly so, making speeches usually on father, was but six years of age, and he alternate days at each place, and each adgrew up literally without education. He dressing large audiences at great length, his Nicholson letter—removed from Kentucky to what is now sometimes four hours together. Mr. Douglas (solemnly)—"God Almighty Spencer county Indiana, in 1816. The Lincoln, in these claborate speeches, placed man on the carth, and told him to family reached their new home about the evinced a thorough mastery of the princi- choose between good and evil. That was time the State was admitted into the Union ples of political economy which underlie the origin of the Nebraska bill!"

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frontier life, in which the struggle with equalled, and at the same time in a man-discover it." coln acquired more skill in the use of the maintain, as the ablest leader in the Whig whatever source. The occasion was a

but no qualification was required of a been re-elected had he not declined to be present will ever forget the power and rey Davy writes: teacher beyond "readin' ritin' and cy- a candidate. He steadily and earnestly vehemense of the following passage:

opposed the annexation of Texas, and la"My distinguished friend says it is an

was to be found in books. His attainments otherwise were not to be despised.
He had grown to be six feet four inches
in profite was soline and athletic could.

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Bought about the repeal of the Missour; which followed just one month from that criasting joys, where the sensualist views only gloom, decay, annihilation, and decay, annihilation, and decay.

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Bought about the repeal of the Missour; was confident to the sensualist views only gloom, decay, annihilation, and decay. in stature, was active and athletic, could will be and fought the battle of freedom on the wild the axe, direct the plow or use the and fought the battle of freedom on the lis." said Jones, "it is som; warm if not change? Because she ought to be settled vants the body? And these are a carrifle, as well as the best of his compeers, ground of his former conflicts in Illinois collecting himself he added, "though in a means that he will "take you in" if he can summer." and was fully up to all the mysteries of with more than his accustomed energy perfectly courteous manner. He then deprarie farming, and fully inured to hard and zeal. Those who recollect the tre- voted half an hour to showing that it was It is the man who makes the most noise

an utter disinterestedness and abnegation of self, made him a universal favorite.

During his legislative period he continued his law studies, and removing to springfield, he opened an office and en-

natural easy mode of illustration that made 30 min., he actually introduced a bill excither.

the most obstruce subjects appear plain. tending the line prohibiting slavery in the From his thorough conviction of the

the State with his usual vigor and ability. "About this time." the speaker contin-He was an ardent friend of Henry Clay, ued, "my distinguished friend introduced He exerted himself for the organization Total and exerted himself powerfully in his be- me to a particular friend of his, one David of the Republican forces in Illinois, and mocking casat.

maintained only by constant vigilance. tersperced with happy illustrations and to give an idea of the strength of Mr. know him his most acceptable and at the "justly entitled by his private worth and nation shall be entrusted to these true rep-Bears, wolves and other wild animals apposite anecdotes, as to establish a rep- Lincoln's argum ent. We doem it by far same time a appropriate sorbriquet, is that proved ubility, to wear with dignity any resentatives of a rightenus cause, who bear still infested the woods, and young Lin- utation which he has never since failed to the ableat effort of the campaign-from by which he is most widely known: were institutions here and there known in 1846, he was elected to Congress, equal to it. The effect produced on the bytheflattering denomination of schools, and served out his term, and would have listeners was magnetic. No one who was

Correst Proprietors.

acquirements are, they have been picked up from time to time as opportunity occurred, or as the pressure of some exigence demanded.

At twenty-one he removed to Illinois, Trumbull in the Senate of the United and passed the first year in Macon country and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country the senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his satisfaction, Mr. Douglas lunch-and passed the first year in Macon country the senate of the United to his premise to his premise to his passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United to his premise to his passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United the Senate of the United to his premise to his passed the first year in Macon country that the Senate of the United the Senate of the of Fig. 2. The first and greatest denote of that year and passed the first year in another county in active labor on a farm, where he and a that year came off between Lincoln and from the positions taken by Mr. Lincoln Douglas at Springfield, during the pre-tient the He had about half finished at six o'clock THREE THOUSAND RAILS, in the gress of the State Fair, in October. We when an adjournment to be was effected. Year 1830. It will be interesting to the remember the event as vividly as though the pre-tient of the state of the positions taken by Mr. Lincoln Douglas at Springfield, during the pre-tient of the had about half finished at six o'clock when an adjournment to be was effected. The speaker insisted streaming, but we a candidate for the highest office in the the prominence now given to the chief believe the second part of that speech has gift of a free people, to know that he once actor in that exciting event, it cannot fail not been delivered to this day. After managed a flutboat on the Ohio river. The to be interesting to all.

The affair came off on the fourth day went to Peorin and tried it again with his friends, of his maratime experiences of October 1854. The State Fair had identically the same coults. A friend

distinction in his profession. He displayed was the beginning of an amusing collos trained by Mr. Lincoln's personal ap remarkable ability as an advocate in jury quy.

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"Yes," continued Lincoln, "so affected bull. It is proper to say in this connection." were master-pieces of logical reasoning .-- tionate was my friends regard for this tion, that between Trum'ull and Lincoln Delphos There was no refined artificiality in his compromise line, that when Texas was the most cordial relations have always ex- Defiance forensic efforts. They all bore the stamp admitted into the Union, and it was found isted and that the feeling of envy or riv- Maumee of masculuse common sense; and he had a that a strip extended north of 36 deg. alry is not to be found in the breast of Toledo

though the public opinion around him Harmar

"HONEST OLD ABE."

----BEAUTIFUL PARAGRAPH .-- Sir Humph-

ran, as far as the rule of three. If a strag-bored with all his powers in behalf of the insuft to the emigrants to Kansas and or fancy; but if I could choose what would of the State which he has so long in part, smartest stump speaker to the Union; an gler supposed to understand Latin hap- Wilmot Proviso. In the National Con- Nebraska to suppose they are not able to be most beautiful, and I believe most been called to represent." pened to sejourn in the neighborhood, he vention of 1848, of which he was a mem- govern themselves. We must not useful to me, I should prefer a firm religwas looked upon as a wizard, and regard- ber, he advocated the nomination of Gen-slur over an argument of this kind be- look belief to any other blessing; for it ed with an awe suited to so mysterious a eral Taylor, and sustained the nomination cause it happens to tickle the ear. It makes life a discipline of goodness; var. Matrimony is: Hot buckwheat cakes, by an active canvass in Illinois and Indi- must be met and answered. I admit that nishes and throws over the d cay-the warm teds, comfortable slippers, smoking the emigrant to Kansas and Nebraska is destruction of existence, the most gorge coffee, round arms, red lips, kind words, der of the day, varied, indeed, by an oc- From 1849 to 1854 Mr. Lincoln was competent to govern himself, but" the ous of all light, awakens new life, even shirts exulting in buttons, redeemed stockcasional bear hunt, a not unfrequent bear engaged assiduously in the practice of his speaker rising to his full height, "I deny death makes an instrument of torture and ings, boot-jacks, happiness, etc. Harchase, or other wild sports. Of course profession, and being deeply immersed in his right to govern any other person with shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; when young Lincoln came of age he was business, was beginning to lose his interport of the profession, and being deeply immersed in his right to govern any other person with shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise; rah! Sin not a scholar. He could read and write not a scholar. He could read and write, our read and write, est in politics, when the scheming ambi plause which followed this triumphant reand had some knowledge of arithmetic, tion and groveling selfishness of an unbut that was about all; and as yet he had scrupulous aspirant to the Presidency an earnest of the victory at the polls dens of the blest, and the security of evbut little ambition to know more of what brought about the repeal of the Missouri which followed just one month from that erlasting joys, where the sensualist views cha buisenits; flabby steak, dull razors,

From the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. TEMPTATION. In a garden, green and fertile. Watered by the crystal river. Bent am, marred by winds and tempests, Stood the trees that grew forever.

Little trees, deformed and twisted, Set in every crooked vein. Bearing power to yield their increase, When their beauty came again.

"Ye shall have it! Ye shall blossom! But with agony and pain Every floor must be straightened, Ere that beauty comes again.

Let the truth not be forgotten In the darkest spirit-night. That, through Evil and Templation, We are climbing up to Hight. C. W. T.

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honor that can be bestowed upon him." the standard of the Republican party." Of Mr. Hamlin the same paper says:

United States, has familiarized his name endeavors to make Lincoln out just noto all our readers who, with us, will bear body at all, while it glorifies Dougias to testimony to the fidelity and industry the skies .- A New York paper asked: "I envy no quality of the mind and in- with which he has fulfilled the high pubtellect in others, be its genius, power, wit, lie trusts confided to him by the people

MATRIMONT VS. SINGLE BLESSEDNESS .--

Single-blessedness is: Sheet-fron quilts

The man who choled, while at

One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago there was not single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, or Illinois Territories. Then, what is now the most flourishing part of America was as little known as the country around the Mountains of the Moon. It was not until 1769 that the Humer of Kentacky, the gallant and adventurous Boong, left his home in North Carolina to become the first settler of Kentucky. The first pioneer of Ohio did not settle till twenty years after this time. A hundred years ago Canada belonged to

the Committee. Most of them are dated their preset habitation, the storms of just suring the confest on the Lecompton bill, whath shall fall upon their defenceless. They are payable to no particular indi. heads. While swaiting the hour when vidual. Curious combinations of letters the term of my sojourning here shall exare inserted at the usual place for the pite, I may make my temporary habitaname of payee. Mr. Wendell refused to the give any explanations of these mysterious flawering jasmines about my dwelling.—marks. Some of the checks are payable But every joy of earth is illusive,—and to Senators, others to members of the how often the fairest flawers lie about ms House of Representatives . Whether upon the sand, fading in the inhospitable these payments were made to secure the air of this clime. So I may not give my passage of the l'ecompton bill, br for oth. affections to things of earth, lest I mourn disclose, but the other testimony brought disclose, but the other testimony brought disclose but the other testimony brought out by the Committee leaves but little. The past threw many shadows upon doubt that this immense sum was used the path in which I trod, and looking by Wendell, under the direction of the forward through that call which Wisdom

Henderson (Ky.) Reporter says:

409 80 suicide under rather romantic circums an-mortal bloom shall cheer my future home. 4,376 05 ces. Miss Catharine Adams -- for that Thus medits es the Christian -- Moore's was her name-formed an attachment for Rural New Yorker. a young gentleman which was not appre-25,249 48 ciated or reciprocated. She procured a gun and placed the muzzle against her head Ori a straw tell, in a small, unfinished 821 03 ing out her brains, and killing herself in- lay dying. A smile of heavenly peace 601 71 stantly. This unfortunate affair was the lighted up her countenance. In her thin 1,322 18 result of novel reading. The young lady hand she clasped her little Bible. Goodwas accomplished, and has written seve- bye. I'm going to Jesus," she said. By \$3,053 17 ral very pretty literary pieces.

669 16 The Democratic Kerstone .- Mr. Hun- this little one's prayers and instructions, 2,735 21 ter, of Virginia, in the Senate of the Uni- he had become an arnest C ristan. And ted States, a few days since said: "The very Keystone that sustains the

arch of our national government, consists had that poor child thus learned to pray. in the black marble cap of African slave-0,927 17 stone of the arch of American L berry!-21,993 57 Knock the "nigger" out of the arch, and get it bronkfust there, and now she is car-2.065 01 our government is gone!-Oregonian.

Union in New Jersey - In New Jersey. the Newark Mercury says, the journals denis a be-utiful book, written by the Total \$49,247 53 \$36,947 93 which in 1856 supported Mr. Fillmore, den is a be-utiful book, written by the The decrease in tells for quarter ending are all doing efficient service in behalf of finger of God; every fill wer and every leaf May 15, 1860, as compared with the same become onterior the highest respect for -and he is a poor dunce, that cannot, if By reason, however, of the flagrant apportionment of the State in Legislative sult was not unexpected, and was caused Me-srs. Bell and Everett, they fully approhas shown itself unworthy of public con- beautiful story you are going through .--The National Intelligencer does not un- fidence. The people can no longer be de-In private life our candidates is litter- der rate the abilities of the Chicago nomi- ceived by false tokens, as they have already nature for existence and security is to be ner so lucid and familiar and so well in It would be impossible, in these limits ally unimpeachable. Among all who ness. It says of Mr. Lincoln, that he is determined that the Government of the

"His long career in the Senate of the ABOUT ARE LINCOLN. -The Statesman "Who is Lincoln?"

"The ablest lawyer in Illicois, and the earnest and honest man who believes what he professes, and will carry out what he undertakes .- Senator Douglas.

AT A young lady, who had just finished a late novel, which spoke of belies as keep me sway." Her sis er kessed her, using digarrettees, called at a tobaccon- and said. To you leve me?" 'Yes, my ist's store recently, and inquired. "Have dear," she replied, "but do not be angry. you any female cigars?"

A good constitution is like a money-

because she gives up her weeds?

when she arrives at maturity.

ship and toil. Since he arrived at age he mandous battle fought in Illinois that year, has not been to school. Whatever his will award to Abraham Lincoln fully igrants, Santa Fe traders and others, to

## Sunday Reading.

WHILE HE WAS YET AMONG USA

While he was yet among us,
To him did parents press.
And saked the gracious faviour,
Their 'little dues' to bless.
Could a request so usgent,
My seaus, he donied?
'Saifer the little children
To come to me," he cried.

Though now has parced from us;
And hidden from our gaze.
Ho's still the same blest fastjone.
As in those bygone days.
And every lotting mother.
Who doth her children bring,
Shall gain for them a shelter
Beneath his guardisa wing,

One little bud adorned in a hower.

And shed sweet fragrance round;
it grew in hearty, hour by hour,
Till, and the spoiler came in power,
And creasined it to the ground;
Yet not forever in the dust.
'I hat becarious bud shairlie;
Noi- in the garden of the just.
Beneath God's glortons eye, we trust,
'Twill bloom again on high.

I AM A STRANGER.

Weary with hearing the many burdens of life, mourning over the unrealized and short-lived hopes and the unstable and

Administration in buying the passage of has woven between the present and future, the most odious law ever enacted in this I see, as "through a glass, darkly;" yet I trust the promises, and camly await the hour when the sweet voice of a messenger-Warning to Young Lapies.-The seraph shall whisper tenderly to my soul, i.Child, your Father calls you home."-Bright rays, which prophecy to my soul 1,116 74 We understand that a young lady of 3,556 27 Uniontown, a few days since committed from that fair world where flowers of im-

PM GOING TO JESUS.

and pulled the trigger with her too, blow- garret in Dublin, not long ag , a little gul her side sat her father, once a higoted Romaniet, but; through the influence of there, too, was the mother, speaking to her dying shild those words of consololotion she terseif odd taught her. Where to teach the gospel, and to die? In the Mission Rage of School. And what brott her there? Why, once in the wintertime they lord no bread at home, and so she wen to be school be ause she could ing "of the tree of life, which as in the midst of the paramse of God,"-Phillips

> --he will, do toa -- to learn them, and join them, and then go on reading, and readng, and you will find yourself carried away from the earth to the skies by the You do not know what beautiful thoughts -for they are nothing short-grow out of the ground, and seem to talk to a man; ways seem to be like over-dutiful children -tend them ever so little, and they come up and flourish, and show. as I may ssy,. their bright and happy faces to you.

THE STRONGEST LOVE.

A little girl between six and seven years: of age, when on her death bed, seeing her elder sister with a Bible in her hand, requested her to read respecting Christ's blessing little children. The passage having been read, and the book closed, the child said, "How kind! I shall soon go to Jesus; he will soon take me up in his arms, and bless me too; no disciples shall I love Jesus better .- Arvine's Anecdotes

This is the loveliest, brightest day of the week, to a spiritual mind. These rests refresh the soul in God, that finds Roll a smoker marries a widow, does it nothing but turmoil in the creature. follow that he must lay down his pipe Should not this day be welcome to be welcome to the soul that sets it free to mind its own busines, which has other vants the body? And these are a cer-Elderly unmarried ladies are con-